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INTERNATIONAL NISEI CONFAB:

Urges U.S. to Increase Japan Immigrant Quota

[illegible] The cochairman of [illegible] ational Nisei Convention [illegible] urged Oct. 25 that [illegible] States increase its [illegible] panese immigration.

Murayama, a U.S. [illegible] living in Japan, de[illegible] are many Japanese [illegible] the parents of Ame[illegible] who "badly want" [illegible] to America but are [illegible] so.

[illegible] like to see Japan given [illegible] quota than the present [illegible] persons a year," [illegible] Murayama, a newspaper [illegible] ations executive.

Murayama is helping to preside over the first international convention ever held by Japanese Americans. The three-day conclave has attracted some 400 delegates—more than 150 from the U.S. and Hawaii and the balance from Japan.

The question of adding to Japan's quota, Murayama said, would be taken up today during one of the convention's panel discussions on "immigration and naturalization."

Murayama said other questions to be considered will be help for Nisei who lost their American citizenship while in Japan during World War II.

Referring to the problem of Japanese emigration, Murayama said more than 1,500 Bonin islanders now in Japan "would like to go somewhere—most of all to America."

The Bonin islanders are unable to return to their homeland, Murayama said, because the U.S. has taken over the islands as strategic bases, "and they don't want to stay in Japan."

Murayama, 52, who helped American prisoners of war in Japan during World War II by sneaking them food and vitamin pills, said resolutions on increasing Japanese immigration to the U.S. may be formulated today.

Murayama told the assembled delegates:

"Only a few years ago our parents were aliens in the United States ineligible for citizenship, forgotten by both America and Japan. These were the pioneers who had a rough road to travel."

'Send Skilled Workers or No Raise in Quota'

TOKYO.—Joseph M. Swing, U.S. Commissioner of Immigration and Naturalization, declared Oct. 26 that the U.S. will not raise its immigration quota unless "the nations of the world show that they can send us more skilled workers."

Swing, addressing an International Nisei Convention in Tokyo, said first preference under immigration laws goes to aliens "with special skills."

Of the 154,000 immigrants annually admitted to the U.S., 50 per cent are supposed to be skilled. But, said Swing, foreign nations have been sending the U.S. an average of only 2,000 skilled workers per year.

Swing, a retired lieutenant general who once led occupation forces into Japan, spoke before 125 Japanese Americans at the Peacock Room of the Imperial Hotel. He was sent to attend the conference by President Eisenhower, who has given the international parley his personal blessings.

Swing, in outlining the U.S. immigration program, repeated the President's statements that Congress "has the last word in these matters."

The retired soldier said the only way to convince Congress to raise these quotas is for 18 nations to fill their quotas with skilled workers.

Discussing Japan's own quota —185 per year—Swing said that the nation sent only 28 skilled men.

Swing explained that the skilled openings left unfilled are taken by immigrants in other categories. But, he emphasized the current U.S. limitation will stay the same unless more technically proficient persons come into the U.S. under its quota.

Ikuta Wins NYBA Award

SAN FRANCISCO.—An outright grant of a $100 scholarship has been awarded to Sas Ikuta, a Canadian Nisei and ministerial student, it was announced by the National Young Buddhist Association.

The recipient is the son of Rev. Shinjo Ikuta of Kelowna, B.C., and is now studying at Ryukoku University in Kyoto, Japan. Ikuta is expected to complete his studies next year.

The NYBA further made known the fact that Sas Ikuta received his B.A. and M.A. from the University of Toronto, after having gained honors in philosophy. He entered Ryukoku U. in 1955.

The scholarship grant by the NYBA was based upon character, scholarship and financial need, NYBA President Tsukasa Saito said.

"The National YBA wishes to take direct interest in the future potential of young Buddhists for the benefit of Buddhism in America and we wish to develop this potential with our limited resources in finance and personnel," he further pointed out.

Ryerson Scholars

At the Ryerson Institute of Technology annual Awards Night and Fall Convocation on Wednesday, the following prizes were awarded:

C. C. Meredith Co. Ltd. $100 (special mention in Electrical [illegible]): D. Ichii, first-year, electronic and electrical technology.

Heidelberg Press, $100 (third general proficiency, printing management); Lawson and Jones Ltd., $100 (highest standing in [illegible] graphic Arts): H. Oda, second year, graphic arts.

American Society of Metals (Toronto Chapter), $100 (high standing in physical metallurgy, [illegible] metallurgy and chem[illegible]): S. H. Hayashi, second [illegible], mechanical and industrial technology.

Irate Car Maker Fires Back

TOKYO.—A Japanese automobile manufacturer said he would demand that a London newspaper retract its "malicious unfounded" attack against his new passenger automobile on display at the Paris International Automobile show.

Tairitsu Toyama, managing director of the Fuji Precision Machinery Company, makers of the new Prince Skyline model on display in Paris, said he was so "infuriated" with the "vicious" Sunday dispatch article that he was golfing today to restore his "composure."

Copies of the Sunday dispatch issue of Sept. 29 have just been received in Tokyo. The newspaper splashed pictures of the Prince Skyline, much publicized newcomer to Japan's auto world which was displayed abroad for the first time in Paris last month, and charged that the design was pirated from French and British automobiles.

The article also charged that the Japanese government was pouring in money to slash prices. It also said that the models pictured with the car were "geisha [illegible]."

"We thought at first about suing the London newspaper for libel," Toyama told United Press. "But we have decided on a calmer attitude. We will write directly to the newspaper demanding that it [illegible] traditional English gentle[illegible] and retract the malicious un[illegible] article. We will also [illegible] a similar protest through the British Embassy here and the Japanese Foreign Office."

MacArthur Says Nisei are Well-Equipped to Promote U.S.-Japan Relations

TOKYO.—American Ambassador Douglas MacArthur II told the opening session of the first International Nisei Convention Oct. 24 that it "can do much to promote good will and understanding" between the United States and Japan.

In a speech prepared for delivery before approximately 400 delegates to Tokyo's Imperial Hotel, the Ambassador said the three-day conclave is "well equipped" to make a unique contribution to the "new era" in U.S.-Japan relations proclaimed last spring by President Eisenhower and Premier Nobusuke Kishi.

Kishi, in an address also prepared for delivery at the convention's initial meeting, called the Nisei "the personal symbol of the friendly relations between Japan and America," and said:

"They **are expected to make great contributions to U.S.-Japan** relations, **both culturally and economically."**

The Japanese Prime Minister saluted the assembled Nisei for attaining what he termed a "position of high social respect" in America despite the "numerous difficulties" they have encountered there.

MacArthur told the convention:

"You have gathered here some several hundred delegates to demonstrate to the world the understanding that can be attained between peoples of diverse culture separated by the great expanse of the Pacific."

Asserting he had read the convention program and was "deeply impressed by its breadth of purpose," the ambassador continued:

"Many of you will recall that it was only a few months ago that Prime Minister Kishi and President Eisenhower met in Washington.

"There they affirmed their conviction that relations between Japan and the United States were entering a new era—an era which, I earnestly believe, will witness the continuing growth of a strong and enduring partnership based on sovereign equality, mutual interest and mutual respect.

"This assemblage is particularly well equipped to make a unique contribution to the demands of this new era. For all of you have backgrounds involving deep knowledge of the cultures, traditions and aspirations of both Japan and America.

"Your knowledge makes you better able to interpret Japan to Americans and America to Japanese."

Taul Watanabe of Gardena, Calif., convention co-chairman, said the attendance of Ambassador MacArthur, Rabb and Swing, "shows how solidly both countries are behind this convention." He said Swing's attendance reflects "the U.S. concern with the problem of immigration of people from abroad."

Most of the Nisei delegates from the United States—more than two-thirds come from California—are businessmen. "Originally this was to have been a Nisei businessmen's conference but we expanded it to include Nisei living in Japan and Nisei working for the U.S. military forces here," Watanabe said.

He said 85 per cent of the U.S. Nisei are making their first trip to Japan.

"The almost 100,000 Nisei in the United States," the convention co-chairman said, "stand in a strange position.

"We have the face of a Japanese and customs and manners of an American. We know Japan from our parents and America from being raised in the U.S.

"Surely we have a part to play in bringing the two countries closer together and the officials from both countries know this."

Convention business includes discussions on trade and business, tourism and travel between the two nations, immigration and naturalization and U.S.-Japan relations.

Of vital importance for Nisei are the problems of increasing U.S. immigration of persons from Asia, and of regaining citizenship lost by Nisei in Japan during World War II, which were on the convention schedule.

Two JC Fishermen Save Drowning Man

NANAIMO, B.C.—Two unidentified Japanese crew men aboard the fishing boat Storm King this week were credited with saving Ivor Lervik of Parksville from drowning when he slipped of the Fisherman's Wharf, police reported.

Mushroom Farm Employs More Nisei from Japan

Seven Nisei returnees started working at Leaver Mushroom Farm in Port Credit, Ont., this week, under the placement efforts of Mio-Mura Canada Renraku-Kyokai, an organization designed to help Nisei in Japan. The seven are Haruo Taba (Hiroshima), Shinichi Ataka, Yoshiharu Nakata, Mamoru Miyasaki (Wakayama), Nobuyoshi Hiraye (Kumamoto), Kiyoshi Nishihata and Takashi Kokubo (Shiga).

Actor Wayne Arrives in Fishboat

ITO, SHIZUOKA, Japan — American film star John Wayne made an unexpected arrival on a Japanese fisherman's sampan when he was expected to come by air.

Wayne and two associates had chartered a De Havilland seaplane to fly from Lake Biwa near Kyoto to Ito where the rugged film star was scheduled to begin work last week on 20th Century-Fox's "The Townsend Harris Story."

Rough water prevented a landing at Ito and the Japanese pilot decided to land in a quiet cove some ten miles down the coast. The seaplane made a rather rough landing on the choppy water and taxied up to a sampan.

Wayne and his colleagues boarded the fishing craft and docked at Ito two hours later.

Film company officials were getting frantic with worry when Wayne's plane didn't arrive on schedule. The pilot had flown over Ito and dropped a note telling where the star was.

However, this note was not found and delivered until after Wayne had arrived in Ito on the sampan.

[illegible] Osato, Chicago-born Nisei actress, has been named as a possibility to take the role of Okichi, the feminine lead opposite John Wayne in "The Townsend Harris Story."

Nisei Composer To Arrange Album Fo Capitol Records

LOS ANGELES.—Nisei composer-conductor Tak Shindo, who functioned as musical technical advisor with Franz Waxman during the scoring of Warner Bros.' "Sayonara," was approached by Capitol Records to arrange an album from the 11 popular Japanese songs he transposed from the Japanese scale to Occidental orchestration for the romantic film.

Included would be a swing version of "Tanko Bushi," a favorite with G.I.'s in the Orient under the title of "The Coal Miner's Song," and "To Ryan Se," the Japanese equivalent of "London Bridge Is Falling Down."

Both songs figure prominently in the "Sayonara" score. The James Michener story was produced by William Goetz and directed by Joshua Logan. Marlon Brando, Patricia Owens, Red Buttons, Miiko Taka and Ricardo Montalban star.

Deadline for Literary Contest: Nov. 20

SPORTS

Yamada cagers reach top calibre loop

The Yamada Nisei basketball team will play in the Senior A Toronto and District league this year. This will be the first time a team composed mainly of Nisei will be participating in a top calibre league, although the Yamadas are still classed as Senior B.

Other teams in the Senior A schedule are YMHA, Andy's, and Etobicoke Lions.

Yamadas' roster carries over most of last year's stars: Paul Hirano, Roy Kurita, Stan Koyata, Yuki Kameoka, Herb, Ken and Roy Miyasaki, Dick Tanaka, Gerry Doucette, Jim Pettiford and Dick Shatto. Jim Pettiford was a high scorer with Yamadas last year. Gerry, an Argonaut quarterback, played in the Sunday league with Yamadas last season, averaging about ten points. Dick Shatto, another Argonaut football star (halfback) and veteran of U.S. basketball, is on the "possible" list.

First game on the schedule is a double-header on Nov. 9 at 7:30, when Yamadas take on Andy's (last year's Senior A champions of Toronto) at the home grounds, YMHA at Spadina and Bloor. At 9 p.m., YMHA takes on Etobicoke. Admission — 50 cents.

Yamadas will take to the floor with eight Nisei and Pettiford. (Gerry and Dick will be in Montreal with the Argos on that Saturday.) The Japanese Canadian public is urged to come out and cheer the team on to victory.

WANTED:

A high school boy interested in basketball is wanted to act as scorebook keeper for the Yamadas. It is an excellent opportunity to learn the game and watch Senior A players in action. Call Ken Miyasaki at RE. 8959 (days) or RO. 6-1255 (evenings).

Nisei Rate High in Interior B.C. Pony League

GRAND FORKS, B.C.—Six of the nine top baseball players in the Grand Forks-Midway-Greenwood Pony League turned out to be young JC lads. The presentation Pony League party was held Oct. 18 at Grand Forks Fire Hall.

Midway winners were Shiro Oye (best batting average at .375); Fuji Miki (best prospect); and Megumi Kumagawa (most valuable player). Top three on the Greenwood team were Sam Fujimura (most valuable player); Tad Mukuda (top batter with a whopping .480 average); and Tayaji Murado (best prospect).

The Midway team emerged triumphant as the 1957 Pony League champions. Five of the 15 players were JCs—Meg Kumagawa, Masato Oye, Joe Hasabe, Shiro Oye and Fuji Miki. Coaches were Seiji Onizuka and Eli Sherbinin.

Sam Nakatani coached the Grand Forks entry, and Mickey Terada was an assistant coach on the Greenwood team.

KEG NEWS

TYBS (Oct. 26): George Fukusaka 765, Tad Nishimura 702 (314), Sam Ito 657, Don Tsuji 653, Kuniyo Suyama 657, Ike Shiozaki 642, Tony Fujimoto 622. Ladies: Kim Kono 723, Haru Murakami 663 (301), Nancy Mori 613, Chris Shiozaki 537, Rose Fujimoto 593.

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DANFORTH (Oct. 28): Tom Hatanaka led with a good 746, Roy Ushijima 725. For the "gals" Mie Hamaguchi hit a neat 710 (301), Pat Ono 703, Speed Towata 651, Maki Nishimura 644, Torchy Abe 628, Jessie Tanaka 614 (290) and Majorie Tahara 613. Kats blanked Harley 7-0; Aki, Yo and Tak over Don, Tets and Roy 5-2. —Harley

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WEDNESDAY MEN'S 10-PIN (Oct. 23): Regent Press: Maw Mori and Kaz Osaka 4-0 over San Ariga, Frank Kitazaki and Ernie Chapman. Ken Moritsugu, Joe Tsujimoto, Lou Uyede and Tosh Muiaki 3-1 over Barney Ozawa, Kayo Shigetomi, Doc Akaye and Dick Aoki. Suzie Kitagawa and Don Yokota split 2-2.

Tom Madokoro 572 (217) (Red Cap Winner), Kaide Shimizu 569 (203), Mossy Mitsui 555 (209), Jim Burns 542 (223), Sho Mori 541 (220), Toru Idenouye 540 (211), Jack Watanabe 536 (190), Ken Bain 531 (200), Kaz Osaka 527 (188), Bob Adachi 523 (189), Maw Mori 518 (178), Ed Nakamura 518 (181), Kayo Shigetomi 511 (181), Joe Ito 511 (213), Sumi Sora 511 (214), Mori Higa 506 (189), Tom Takahashi 504 (185), Tom Yamamoto 502 (193). —Joe

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VANCOUVER NISEI 10-PIN (Oct. 27): **Dave Koby's Auto Body** (13)-Mac Kawamoto 469, Betty Kitagawa 316, Asako Nomura 371, Min Koyanagi 539, Tosh Nomura 469; **Commonwealth Savings** ($11\frac{1}{2}$)-Mamo Madokoro 460, Joyce Okahori 431, Yosh Furukawa 349, Joan Okahori 336, Mits Ikeda 442. **Mikado's** (11)-Ed Tanaka 376, Lucy Natsuhara 379, Chic Tanaka 284, Larry Jang 509, Kao Natsuhara 516. **Manufacturer's Life** (11)-Jim Kitasaka 379, Nancy Yamamoto 362, John Ito 376, Tony Nasu 385, Tats Yamamoto 371. **National Life** (10)-Dick Kadonaga 340, Henry Tanaka 454, June Nagata 315, Marge Shigematsu 251, Chic Haya 339. **Tom's National** (10)-Herby Koyanagi 475, Sachi Nakamoto 281, Faye Saiki 398, Sus Fukuyama 395, Fred Konishi 293. **Chunking** (9)-Yosh Uno 375, Judy Yuen 343, Anne Matsuba 278, Mike Matsuba 484, Aki Nomura (2 games-316). **Amano's** ($8\frac{1}{2}$)-Nomi Low 395, Anita Low 342, Roy Kunimoto 381, Shig Amano (2 games-233), Emi Amano (2 games-226). —A.N.

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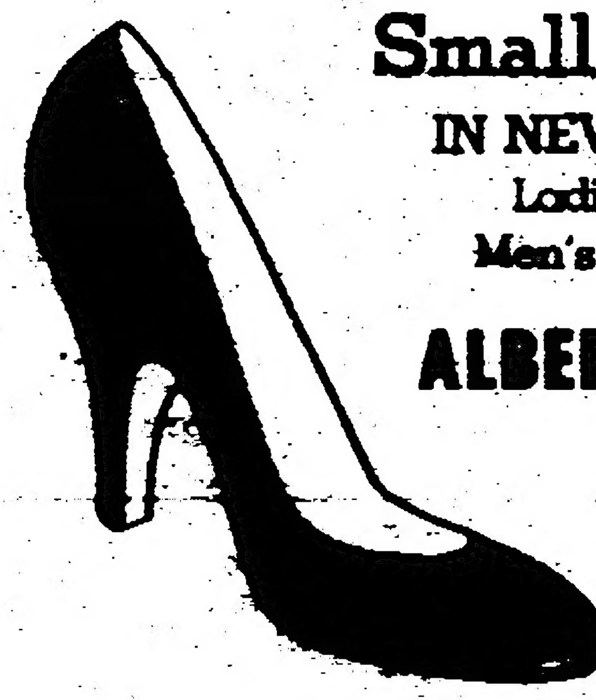
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勘八は勘八で目明しの無能を笑いながら、その覗籐深を立つて、戸塚をすぎ、信濃坂へかかろうとするころ、ふつと前を、いじく仇つぽい女がでれでれと若い侍に甘つたれながら歩いて行くのに追いついてきた。

「畜生ふざけやがつて――」

子分たちは冷かし半分に足を早めようとしたが、

「待て、――旦那、昨夜いお万つて女じやないでしようかね」

と、勘八はさすがに目端が聞く、

「さ、惜しいれは様にしざふくつけてみることだ」

用心深く子分のひとりをひきにして、一行は目立たぬように後へさがつてつけ権太坂の堂の境内で、思いがけない捕物を拾つたことになるのである。

――江戸へちょいとした土産ができそうだ。

貝村は堂の横から、お万が忠蔵に土下座して、勘平がなにか口ぞえをしているところから見ている。

く、賊者が逃げまわる、そこで貝村は呼子を吹いた。

勘八が子分ふたりを連れて、いわば鋼馬前の捕物だから、きおい立つて飛び出して行く。

貝村は若黨と中間を連れて、堂の前へ戻り、勘平とお万が出てくるのを待つている。まず、ふたり共、のがれつこあるまいと思うと、貝村は縁に片足かけた猫のように、いまにもほくそ笑まずにはいられない。

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が、その女の顔を見ると、にやりと見て、なるほどこいつは男を二本棒にするだけの器量はあると、思わず苦笑させられる。気品とか、高雅とかいう感じからは縁が遠いが、気取つていえば濃艶、男を気違いにしなければおかないような生々とした目鼻だちで、いわゆる男好きのする水際立つた美貌なのだ。

――よし、一つ痛めつけてやろう。

貝村は妙に反感さわ感じながら、

「しばらくお待ちなさい」

男の前へつかつかと進んで立ち止まつた。

結婚御挨拶

ドクター 三井幸智 ケン
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右両名儀豫て婚約中の處十月十二日日系合同教會に於て清水牧師司式の下に結婚式を擧行引續きキングエドワード・ホテルにて些か披露の宴を催しました際は御多忙中御臨席の榮を賜り且過分の御祝儀祝品を頂き御芳志の程を厚く御禮申上ます。尚今後共両名に對し一層の御交誼と御指導を賜り度紙上を以て御願申上ます。

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結婚御挨拶

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右両名儀豫て数田壽代三氏御夫妻のお世話により婚約中の處十月十二日セントアガスランス教會に於てファザー・ミキネール司式の下に結婚式を擧げ引續きダ[illegible]ユークー樓にて些か披露の宴を催しました際は御多忙中にも拘らず御臨席の榮を賜り且過分の御祝儀祝品並に祝辭祝電を頂き御芳志の程有難く厚く御禮申上ます。尚今後共両名に對し一層の御交誼と御指導賜りたく略儀ながら紙上を以て御願い申上ます。

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右両名儀豫てよりロンドンの鈴木仙太郎並にトロントの入澤芳藏両氏夫妻の世話で婚約中の處十月十九日ト市ダンフォース街合同教會でマチソン牧師司式結婚式を擧行、引續き西湖茶樓で些か披露宴を催しました際は御多忙中態々御來臨下され且又過分の御祝儀祝品並に祝辭祝電を賜り有難く厚く御禮申上ます。尚今後とも両人に對しよろしく御交誼御指導の程御願申上ます新夫婦はロンドンに新居を構えましたことを御知せ申す。

父 田住 [illegible]次郎
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十月廿八日
ト市日系人合同教會

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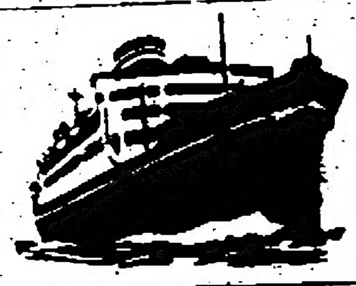

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日系市協 全國的運動へ

さもなくば問題解決望まれず

【晩市發】日系カナダ人が直面している幾多の不公正な移民法および市民權問題について、晩市の市民權共同理事會のアッセンで三名のビーシー市協代表（齋田、石原、新谷各ドクター）が、このほど移民省晩市當局者と會見、かかる不公正の速かなる是正を訴われたが、この會見によってビーシー市協代表者は、これらの問題は全加市協によってその是正に强力な働きがなされねばならないとの結論に達した。地方的な是正運動はもとより必要だが、日系人に對する不公正な問題は全加市協という最高レベルの機關が各州市協の力强い協力の下に當局と折衝すべきであり、そのためには全加市協に對する財政的援助はもとより、その機構の强化、支持について各地市協は積極的にのり出さねば、それらの問題の解決をみることは到底のぞみ得られないことを自覺すべきだと齋田ドクターは訴えている。

山戸徹氏赴任

約一ヵ年間、ロサンゼルスで副領事としてつとめた山戸徹氏はこのほどオタワ日本大使館二等書記官として今週末家族同伴赴任した。

日系漁者の手柄

【ナナイモ發】今週當地の漁者オーフから過って海中に落ちて溺死一歩手前、水音を聞いてかけつけてきた二人の日系漁者によって救助された。日系漁者は漁船「ストーム・キング」の乗組である。

今月から五十五弗に

老年ペンション額引上げる

【オタワ發】ディフェンベーカー首相は今週全國テレビ放送で「老年恩給、老年扶助および歸還兵ペンションなどを十一月一日から增額するつもりである」と發表した。老年ペンションは十一月末に月五十五弗のチェックとなって各ペンショナーに郵送されるが、この增額法案は目下議會委員會で研究審議中のものであり、議會の承認は得ていないが十一月末のチェック發送までには可決承認されることは確かである。なおペンションをうける資格者はカナダ在任十ヵ年以上に改正されるので、戰後カナダに入國した移民はこの改正でペンションをうけることになるわけである。

日向野君に奬學金

晩市の日向野ケー夫人息アルバート君は先週ト市のカナデアン・メモリアル・カイロプラクチック校より四年組成績優秀で二百五十弗の奬學金をうけた。

英女王に能面を贈る

【東京時事通信】十二月十八日に迎える日本の國連加盟一周年を記念して、キリストの能面と衣裝などがエリザベス英女王、ローマ法王ピオ十二世、アイゼンハワー米大統領に贈られる。贈主は石井副總理と太田東邦社長の二人。衣裝三對はすでに出來上り、三つの能面も作家城戸久平氏（崎玉縣浦和市）の手で十一月下旬には完成する運びである。

フィニックス ダンス大會

トロントのクラブ・フィニックスではこのほど次の通り新幹部を選擧した。△會長堀ジェームス△議長沓掛クン△幹事藤田豊林マス△會計井上明次郎△社交今村バーバラ、村上ナンシー、瀧本スー△會員西川マス△宣傳山田ラリー、岩田ジョージ

同クラブでは毎週三回ダンス練習を行っているが、來る十七日夜八時からソーシャル・ナイトをハーモニーホールで開催、入場料一弗なお十二月二十四日夜六時半からはクリスマス・ダンス大會でターキー・デナー付一人五弗、新年ダンス會は一月十二日行う豫定。入會希望者は山田ラリー（メプリユ・エー二一五四六八）へ申込むこと。

紫煙 ケンゾー

だるまの様に

△家族呼寄せが容易になるにつれて、日本で教育をうけた子供たちの歸加も多くなる。そしてこれらの子供たちの勉强について親兄姉はいろいろ心配しているということである。本社へとどいた投書のなかに、このことが切實に述べられており、勵ましを與えているのがある。

△――日本で五、六年生まで學んでカナダの親許や兄弟姉妹のところに歸ってきた學童たちは、よく勉學の目的で公立學校に入るが、年齢の差と語學を解せぬためにいつしか捨鉢氣分となり、遂には中途退學して仕事につく者が多いと聞いております。

△――その氣持は十分に理解できますが、この際、これらの學童たちは一つ喰いしばって眼を大きく將來に向け、辛苦にうちかつ意氣を持ってもらいたいものです。一世たちが踏んできた苦勞のほどを思えば、なんでもないはずだと考えます。

△この問題はカナダだけではないらしい。南米・ベルーよりの日本語新聞をみると、やはり日本から歸ってきた少青年たちが「物見遊山的」で、頑張りが足らず、これでは一世は安心して後繼ぎはさせ得ない、という意味のことを報じている。

△――だるまさんのように七度轉げても八度起き上る勇氣と根氣をもって大いにはげんで下さるように願いたいものです、とその投書は結んでいる。これに何一つ付け加えることもないではないか。

ト市聖公會が各墓地を巡る

ト市日系聖公會では明三日（日）午前十一時の禮拜を先亡者の慰靈禮拜とすることになり、市内各墓地を訪れて祈禱を次の時間の通りささげる。

午后二時パークローン、三時プロスペクト、四時マウント・プレザント、五時聖ジェームス及びリバーデール。市外は九日（日）午后巡る豫定なので金曜迄に連絡を希望している。

●晩市國誠詩吟會の温習會は十二月一日に延期された

妻 マツヨ 儀自宅にて靜養いたして居りました處二十四日朝十時遂に永眠致しました事を生前辱知の皆樣に謹告致します。尚二十五日葬儀社にて通夜二十六日セント・アン敎會にて今井司祭司式の下に告別式執行の際は御多忙中にも拘らず御會葬下されしのみならず過分の御芳志弔辭弔電供花等頂き御懇情誠に有難く御禮申上ます一々拜眉の上御禮申上る筈でありますが略儀乍ら紙上を借りて御禮申上ます。

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友人 永井進
江頭萬二郎

故 夫 清太郎 儀病弱のため七月中旬ト市々立病院に入院し八月初旬退院、自宅に於て靜養中は度々御見舞を受け御厚情に預って居りましたが去る十月二十二日午後二時七十一ヶを最期として安らかに永眠致しました事を生前辱知諸彦に謹告申上ます。二十四日午後八時佛教會堂に於て辻開教使司式、川口大橋、中川、田中各補教士補導の下に告別葬儀執行の際は御多忙中遠路態々御會葬下され、その上供花御香料弔辭弔電を頂き御芳志の段誠に有難く一同感謝致して居ります。實は一々參堂御禮申上ぐべき筈の處その意を得ず失禮乍ら紙上を借りて故人生前の皆樣の御交誼を併せて深く御禮申上ます。

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■婚約

▲トロントの藤野佐吉氏夫妻息滋行・タッド氏と田中佐太郎氏夫妻息女幸恵・シェリーさんは十月二十七日チャイナ・ガーデンにおいて婚約披露した。

■結婚

▲トロントの桑原しげ夫人息デイヴ・勝夫氏と同氏の西村ひろ夫人息女リリー百合子嬢は十月十二日ノイン街合同教會で柳本牧師司式結婚、富士娯楽で披露後ニューヨーク方面へ新婚旅行した。

▲ロンドン市の近藤勝一氏（父母は在日）と奥野満佐惠さん（父母は在日）は十月二十六日近藤氏宅で杜岡牧師司式にて結婚式を挙げグレンアラン・レストラントで披露した。

▲ロンドンの田付晴夫ハロルド氏（父はウ市在住の田住清太郎氏）とト市の井手上菊惠、ケイーさん（井手上九右衛門氏夫妻息女）は十月十九日ダンフォース街合同教會でマチソン牧師司式結婚、西湖茶樓で披露後ロンドンに新居を構えた。

▲トロントの三井英一氏弟ドクター三井幸智氏と樋田太一氏夫妻息女早苗さんは十月十二日日系合同教會において清水牧師司式の下に結婚式を挙げキングエドワード・ホテルで披露した。

▲ノース・サレーの井上初野夫人息アーサー氏とニュージャンバーの片岡吉太郎氏夫妻息女千代子さんは藪田喜代三氏夫妻の世話で十月十二日セントアガスチンス教會にミキール神父司式の下に結婚式を挙げダブルユーケー樓にて披露した。

■死亡

▲トロントの尾本由太郎氏（三四）は三十一日午前三時頃、セント・マイコル病院で急性肺炎のため死亡した。入院半時間後のことである。葬儀は二日土曜日夜八時佛教會で執行される。

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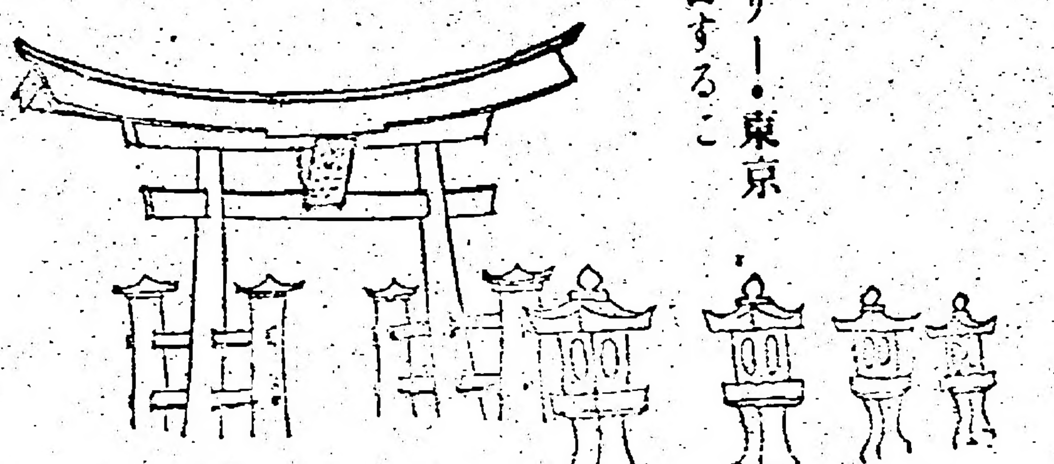

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海員スト
一四六隻が停船

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日本ラジオ輸出に檢査證明書

【東京時事通信】通產省は今週米國およびカナダ向け携帶用ラジオの輸出承認ならびに契約許可による委託加工および委託賣買の規則について十一月一日以降、公認檢査機關發行の檢査ずみ證明書を税關に提出することを條件とすると發表した。

イスラエル國國會に投彈!!
ベン・ゴリアン首相ら負傷

【ユレサレム發】イスラエル國會で二十九日夜、外交問題を審議中、突如國會傍聽席から一人の男が閣僚席めがけて爆彈を投じたのが議長席近くで爆發、ベン・ゴリアン首相はじめ外相ゴルダ・ミア夫人およびシャピロ厚生相らが負傷したが、シャピロ厚生相は重傷である。爆彈は手りう彈のサイズであるが、投げた男はツエキ(二五)という精神異狀者でその場で逮捕された。ベン・ゴリアン首相はかすり傷ですみ、病院で手當をうけたのちタマのかけらを足からとりのぞかれた。

左遷はたしか
ズコフ元帥

【ロンドン發】國防相を解任されたズーコフ元帥は「第二のナポレオン」の野望をいだいていたので、クルシチェフ第一書記からクビにされたとの報道がモスクワから流布されている。ズーコフ元帥はソ連軍隊のリーダーとしての地位をますます強固にし、ナポレオンのように獨裁者になられては困るというので國防相を解任されたとし、ズーコフ元帥は昇進どころか左遷されることはたしかだとその筋は傳えている。一方ソ連陸軍は軍首脳の更迭にかかわりなく、來る七日の革命記念祝典に備える行列豫習を開始した。また別なる報道によるとズーコフ元帥解任のためユーゴーのチトー元帥がフンガイし、ユーゴーとソ連間の關係が緊張化しつつあるといつている。

ソ連外相が寄書
日本決議案につき朝日新聞へ

【東京時事通信】國連總會に出席中のグロムイコ・ソ連外相はこのほど核兵器實驗停止問題についての日本政府の態度を批判した書簡を朝日新聞に寄せた。その中でソ連政府は去る九月二十四日、岸首相がブルガーニン・ソ連首相にあてて送られた書簡などと、九月二十三日、國連總會に提出された日本決議案とが「實驗停止問題を他の軍縮問題から切離すかどうか」という重要な點で矛盾していると指摘している。この書簡について近藤外務省情報文化局長は要旨次のような談話を發表した。

△もしソ連側において日本の提案になお疑問があるなら、國連の日本代表團に說明を求めるべきである。その書簡において日本代表團の提案と從來の日本政府の言明との間に矛盾があるかのごときことを示唆していることは、そのやり方自体宣傳的意圖をもつた異例のことでありかつ妥當とは考えられない。また同書簡は日本案では核實驗の停止が一年にすぎず、實效がないとのべているが、ソ連のように初めから二年ないし三年の停止を主張しても、東西間の相互不信の現狀から實行可能か否か疑問といわざるを得ない。

△日本案はともかく一年でも停止して双方が不信の念を除去し、かつ核兵器その他軍縮問題に關する合意達成のため、有利なふんいきを作ろうとすることがねらいであり、日本案の方がより實際的であると信じている。

自由黨後援者が仕事を止めさせる

【オタワ發】セント・ローレンス運河工事のフォマン助役だつたジョージ・フォレスター(五三)という男は、幼な友達の自由黨候補者を去る選擧で援助したとの理由で、その地方から當選した保守黨議員の名前を以て現職からこのほど解雇されたことが明らかになり、この問題をめぐつてオタワ議會でてんやわんやの騒ぎをひきおこした。保守政府側では自由黨が政權をにぎつていたときに、こんなケースが度々あつたと古い記録を示し、保守政府はこの慣習を繼ねる意志はないことをハッキリさせた。

五年を求刑
ジラード公判

【東京發】國際的注視のうちに前橋地裁で審理されている相馬ヶ原事件ジラード公判で三十一日、檢事側は被告に五年間の懲役を求刑した。杉本檢察官は三名の判事に對して被告ジラードは坂井なかさんをおびき出し故意に撃つたことが認められると主張、傷害致死罪で五年の懲役を求刑した。ジラード公判の判決言渡しは十一月二十日までとみられているが、河內裁判官は被告が有罪の場合、刑の執行猶豫を與えジラード兵は今夏結婚した日本婦人をつれて米國に歸らせることにするかも知れないという觀測が廣く行われている。

むつまじい夫婦者はいずれも長生きする

【クリーブランド發】ニューヨーク大學生理學教授モーリス・ロックスタン博士が第十回「老衰學會」でこのほど發表したところによると最近、男女とも百歳まで長生きする者の記錄が多くなつていることは、人間將來の生命が百歳までぐらいということを示すものであるとしている。しかし、近代醫學の進歩にも拘らず、人間が六十五歳に達すれば肉體的に誰もがおとろえることはここ數年來少しも變つていないといい、老兩親から生れた子供は短命だとの動物實驗結果を發表した。また同博士は結婚者の壽命は獨身男女より短く、むつまじい夫婦はいずれも長生きだといつている。

ノーベル化學賞と物理學賞

【ストックホルム發】三十一日ノーベル賞選衡委員會は一九五七年度のノーベル化學賞をケンブリッヂ大學のアレキサンダー・トッド博士(五〇)に授與することを發表、物理學賞は目下プリンストン高等學院で研究中の二名の中國生れのヤング博士(三四)とリー博士(三〇)

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年末特別號へ投稿を歡迎

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リーバー農園へ日本から七名

三尾村カナダ連絡協會の手を經て今週左記の七名が日本から來加、ポート・クレジットのリーバー農園に働くことになつた。

田端春雄(廣島)安宅新一、中田義治、宮崎守(和歌山)平江信義(熊本)西田清、小久保貢(滋賀)

Personal Notes Across Canada

Marriages

[illegible]AZUMI-IDENOUYE

Toronto

[illegible] Kay Idenouye, daughter [illegible] Mrs. Kuemon Idenou-[illegible] Haruo Harold Tazumi, [illegible] Mr. Asajiro Tazumi of [illegible] Man., were married on [illegible] 1957, at Danforth Ave-[illegible] Church on Oct. 19, [illegible] ceremony was officiat-[illegible] C. D. Matheson.

[illegible] was held at the Sai [illegible] Following a [illegible] in Washington, D.C., [illegible] took up residence in [illegible] Sewanin were Mr. [illegible] Saitaro Suzuki and Mr. Yoshizo Irizawa.

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[illegible]KONDO-MANO

London, Ont.

[illegible] arriage of Masae Mano, [illegible] of Mr. and Mrs. Mat-[illegible] Mano of Japan, to Soichi [illegible] son of Mr. and Mrs. Soi-[illegible] Kondo of Japan, was solem-[illegible] by Rev. T. Tsuji at the [illegible] residence in London, Ont., [illegible] 26, 1957.

Reception was held at Glen Al-[illegible] Restaurant. Mr. Tetsuichi [illegible] gave the bride away.

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MITSUI-TSUCHIDA

Toronto

[illegible] Street United Church [illegible] the scene for the wedding of Nora Sanae Tsuchida, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Taichi Tsuchida, to Doctor Kenneth Kouch Mitsui, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ko-[illegible] Mitsui, on Oct. 12, 1957. Rev. Dr. K. Shimizu officiated at the ceremony.

The bride was attended by maid of honor, Miss Ruth Nagai, bridesmaids, Mrs. Kay Kagetsu and Miss Dori Tsuchida, and flowergirls, Nancy and Joan Mit-sui.

Sus Shintani was best man, and [illegible] Mitsui and Kaz Tsuchida were ushers.

Reception was held at the King Edward Hotel.

MITSUKI-WAKIDA

Toronto

Mary Matsuye Wakida, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Iwamatsu Wakida was united in marriage with Shigeru Mitsuki, son of Mrs. Shige Mitsuki on Oct. 14, 1957. The marriage was solemnized at Queen Street United Church by Rev. K. Shimizu.

Reception was held at China Garden. They took their honeymoon trip to the States.

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NISHIMURA-NAKAMOTO

Fort William, Ont.

On Oct. 5, 1957, Mitako Elizabeth Nakamoto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Suyeichi Nakamoto of Fort William, and Kenichi Kenneth Nishimura, son of Mrs. Mitsu Nishimura, were married at St. Luke's Church, in a wedding officiated by Rev. Michel.

Reception was held at Club Seaway.

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KUWAHARA-NISHIMURA

Toronto

Lily Yuriko Nishimura, daughter of Mrs. Hiro Nishimura, became the bride of Dave Set[illegible] Kuwahara, son of Mrs. Shige Kuwahara, on Oct. 12, 1957, at Queen Street United Church. Rev. K. Shimizu officiated.

The wedding trip was taken in New York.

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MAYEDA-SANO

Greenwood, B.C.

The United Church was the setting for the wedding of Mrs. Fumiko Sano and Kiyoshi (Bob) Mayeda, eldest son of Mrs. K. Mayeda on Oct. 12, 1957. Rev. E. Miller officiated. The bride was given away by an old friend, M. Shinde.

The bride was unattended. Best man was Hic Wakabayashi and ushers were the groom's two brothers, Yosh and Ben Mayeda of Vancouver.

The reception was held at the Chopstick Cafe. After a honeymoon trip to Spokane, Wash., the couple took up residence on Silver Street in Greenwood.

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INOUYE-KATAOKA

Vancouver

Chiyoko Kataoka, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kichitaro Kataoka of New Denver, B.C., and Arthur Inouye, son of Mrs. Hatsuno Inouye of North Surrey, B.C., were married on Oct. 12, 1957, at St. Augustine's Church. Father MacNeill officiated.

Reception was held at the W. K. Gardens. Sewanin were Mr. and Mrs. K. Kazuta.

Engagements

Shirley Sachiye Tanaka, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sataro Tanaka, became the fiancee of Ted Toshiyuki Fujino, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sakichi Fujino, on Oct. 27, 1957, at an engagement party held at China Gardens in Toronto.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Toki Yoshida are happy to announce the arrival of a daughter, Janet Hanako, at Mayfair hospital, Toronto, on Oct. 9, 1957. A sister for Larry and Karen.

Obituaries

OMOTO

Yoshitaro Omoto, 34, of Toronto died suddenly from pneumonia half an hour after he was admitted to St. Michael's hospital last Thursday morning. Funeral services will be held tonight at the Toronto Buddhist Church conducted by Rev. T. Tsuji at 8 p.m.

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SUGAMORI

Seitaro Sugamori, 71, died at his Toronto home on Oct. 22, 1957. Funeral services were held at Toronto Buddhist Church, conducted by Rev. T. Tsuji.

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dates and doings

TYBS Talent Revue Features Three-Act Play

Applications are still being accepted by the Toronto Young Buddhist Society Concert Committee for interested participants in the forthcoming Talent Revue to be held Nov. 30.

Young talent, especially in the 16 years and under category, are urged to perform. The competition is also open to out-of-town guests. Application forms may be obtained from any of the committee members (K. Suyama HO. 5-9966, Jack Shimizu LE. 4-1641).

Among the guest stars will be Roy Kusano, the guitar-strumming "Elvis Presley" and recent finalist in the United Appeal Revue, the cute little odori soloist, Amy Nakamura, English song crooner Jimmy Tokiwa, and many others.

Kunio Suyama, actor-director, is very busy with the Japanese three-act play entitled **"Awano Naruto"** to be performed by Shoji Michibata, Bob Wakabayashi and Susie Yoshikawa.

The first act opens with young Ikutaro asking Sakichi, his father, to confirm a rumor he has heard about themselves. He is puzzled to hear that Sakichi is really not his father and that there is a father still living. Sakichi finally admits that Ikutaro is his grandson and that he had disowned Sakutaro a long time ago because of his irresponsible conduct. Sakutaro's wife, Oshima, had accompanied him out of the house in the hopes of reforming her husband. Sakichi lives in the remote hope that his only son will return home some day fully reformed.

The second act finds young Ikutaro going forth into the mountains seeking his father, carrying with him the only clue to his identity, an engraved wallet which was left behind. The climax is reached in this act, followed by the concluding third act.

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CALENDAR

NOVEMBER

2—Toronto. Club Ami Sadie Hawkins Dance, 8:30-12, Hard times; 50¢ at Buddhist Hall.

2—Toronto. United Church Young People's Hallowe'en Howl, 8 p.m., 765 Queen West; dress casual.

2—Montreal. McGill Campus Club and Nisei Fellowship Hallowe'en Hoedown at McGill Union Ballroom; 690 Sherbrooke St. W., 9-12:30, 85¢.

2-3—Toronto. Toronto Japanese Garden Club annual Mum and Flower Show at Royal Ontario Museum.

3—Vancouver. Marie Stella Hallowe'en Party, 7 p.m. at Club hall; "Hard Times".

9—Toronto. Buddhist Bazaar at 918 Bathurst St.

9-11—Kamloops, B.C. Third annual B.C. YBL Convention; Convention Ball featuring Miss Bussei contest; bowling tourney.

22—Toronto. Nisei Students Club Autumn Nocturne at Polish Alliance Hall.

22—Kelowna, B.C. KYBA Sixth Annual General Election.

30—Toronto. TYBS Musical Talent Revue.

30—Toronto. Nisei Women's Club dinner and dance at Little Jack's, Lawrence Plaza, $2.75.

30—Kelowna, B.C. Bukkyo-kai 25th anniversary Concert and Shibai at Buddhist Hall.

DECEMBER

21—Winnipeg. Manitoba JCCA Xmas Ball at Curtis Hotel, East Kildonan.

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CLUB PHENIX

Club Phenix recently held its elections for the new term. Officers are: chairman, Ken Kutsukake; president, James Hori, secretaries, Yutaka Fujita and Mas Hayashi; treasurer, Meijiro Inouye; social conveners, Barbara Imamura, Nancy Murakami and Sue Takimoto; membership, Mas Nishikawa; publicity, Larry Yamada and George Iwata.

Under the capable instruction of Larry Nakamura, the dancing club will continue its busy schedule throughout the winter season. Besides the regular thrice-weekly classes (Monday-Tuesday-Sunday), there are three big events listed on the calendar.

The Phenix Fall Social Night will be held Sunday, Nov. 17, 8-11:30. Admission will be $1, with door prizes and refreshments. There will be both English and American records played.

The huge holiday season splurge on Dec. 24 from 6:30 to midnight: **The Chicken Dance** will include a mouth-watering turkey dinner, an orchestra plus door prizes. All this for (don't be alarmed at the price) $5 a head.

The New Year's Dance on Sunday, Jan. 12, will be held starting at 8 and ending at 11:30. These three events will be held at Club Harmony Hall, 396 College St., between Bathurst and Spadina.

By the way, new members to the club are welcomed any time—providing you like fun. Call Larry at WA. 2-5468. So you people who feel old and neglected at home, come out and enjoy yourselves.

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JAPANESE MOVIES

Two Japanese movies will be shown on Thursday, Nov. 7, at the Gem Theatre, Dundas and Brock, in two showings at 6 and 9 p.m.

"Shin Sen Gumi", starring Chiezo Katako, Chiaki Tsukioka and Kogiku Hanayagi, is a swashbuckling drama of a famous swordsman who was the leader of a samurai clan who devoted their lives to defending the Shogun.

"Koi Bumi" ("Love Letter") is a tender and moving postwar love triangle—a man, his sweetheart, and an American GI. It stars Masayuki Mori, Kyoko Kagawa and Yoshiko Kuga under the direction of the once-famous actress Kinuyo Tanaka.

Doors open at 5 p.m. at 1587 Dundas West. Admission: adults $1.25; children 50 cents.

YOUNG PEOPLE

Sputnik was the newest,
But this is the latest—
A new group for lads and
lassies.
So come, you all, to the
Hallowe'en shindig.
Just as you are, shy or
boisterous.
765 Queen Street West,
November 2, Saturday, 8 p.m.

—K.M.

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REC SOCRATIC

Rec Socratic club will hold advanced classes in fox-trot from 8-8:30 this Sunday at Hagerman's hall. The beginners' class will follow from 8:30-9:15. The Hallowe'en Social held last Sunday was a great success and was enjoyed by all. Rec Socratic hopes to see this trend continue throughout the season.

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FLOOD FUND TOTALS $1600

VANCOUVER. With a donation of $516.79 on Oct. 22, the B.C. Vancouver JCCA Japan Flood Relief Fund totals $1600. The contributions have been forwarded to the Japan Red Cross Society.

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BUDDHIST MEMORIAL

The Toronto Sangha and Young Buddhists Society will hold a joint memorial service this Sunday in honor of those who have passed away during the last year. Chairman will be Mr. Harry Yonekura, and Miss Lucy Kono will give a dedication with a reading from "The Buddha, Truth and Brotherhood".

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VANCOUVER BAZAAR

VANCOUVER. The Vancouver Buddhist Church will hold its autumn bazaar on Sunday, Nov. 17, 1-10 p.m. at the church.

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YMCA LEADER IN JAPAN TO MEET TORONTO JCS

Earle Buckley, a YMCA physical education expert now on furlough from his World Service post in Japan, will meet with the local Japanese community on Nov. 8, 9 p.m. at Central YMCA, 40 College St., Toronto.

Buckley conducted institutes for training leaders throughout Japan for a program of recreational activities which call for full group participation. He has been in Japan five and a half years, traveling regularly to every large centre on the four major islands, and brings back with him keen insights into the needs, hopes and problems of the Japanese people.

Buckley is fluent in conversational Japanese, and was able to lecture without the aid of an interpreter. He is scheduled to return to Japan in June, 1958.

Japanese Canadians interested in meeting him are asked to contact Masanori Yamada, a member of the YMCA staff.

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budding writers . . .

Every year just about this time, we start urging writers to send in their contributions for the big Christmas and New Year issue of The New Canadian.

For the NC wants to serve as a forum for Nisei views as well as Nisei news. One of its aims is to encourage budding writers.

The NC Literary Contest hopes to spur these young aspirants with prizes totalling fifty dollars . . . and it's open to all NC readers, young and old—contributions of essays, articles, poems, plays, and short stories.

For those would-be writers who haven't gotten down to setting their thoughts in words—There's nothing like trying!

Make use of the space that is being placed at your disposal. Words, words, words, there are millions of them. Just fit them together to surround a thought or a story. They are beautiful and fascinating tools with which to work.

Get those vague ideas of yours onto a page, and start enlarging on them. You will be able to stir up the reader's imagination.

The first step is getting started. Put something on that blank page, and your train of thought will start rolling, bringing portions of knowledge long forgotten floating back into your brain. Just as in an argument or discussion, thoughts and images will come tumbling one over the other in profusion. You'll get so you can't wait to complete one piece of self-expression before rushing on to another.

And soon you'll have so much material that you'll have to start leaving out things. You can begin the task of polishing up, picking and choosing, putting the whole thing into tune. And lo and behold! You've got a contribution.

Now, SEND IT IN! That's the essential part of your first step.

And the next step is to see your chef d'oeuvre in print.

Sit down right now and start writing. The deadline for the NC Literary Contest is November 20.

Just give it a try. My motto is "If it's worth doing at all, it's worth doing badly" (G. K. Chesterton), and writing is certainly worth doing, as it is an excellent means of self-expression.

Still at a loss for a topic? Can't think of anything to write? You've got the beginnings of a fine tragedy. . . .

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comments on thesis . . .

Last Wednesday's issue of the NC saw the conclusion of the series of articles from Mrs. Betty Wangenheim's thesis, **The Social Organization of the Japanese Community in Toronto—A Product of Crisis,** which she completed in 1956 to gain her master of arts degree in sociology at the University of Toronto.

The seven chapters of this book were spread through 33 issues of The New Canadian, the introduction having been published in last year's Christmas issue.

We now welcome comments from the readers. . . .

Femme Fare

by Cinderella

'Perhaps Next Time. . .'

I WAITED. For one wild moment I wished I had not come. And yet I knew I could not have gone home, not after having come so far, without having come here. Yes, the room was as I had remembered it. If the city had changed, if I found myself an outsider in my own home town—once the very centre of my existence—this room was still the same, even to the photograph on the mantel of a handsome boy in uniform. Fiance, brother, lover? That photograph had intrigued me years ago. It intrigued me still. But I would never know. My eyes moved to the two Japanese prints on the wall. I remembered the Christmas I had given them to her.

It was as if somehow time had stopped. In the inner room I could hear the tinkle of fine china. And I remembered the delicate porcelain with the pale pink rosebuds . . . and of course, the pale blue linen napkins. . . .

All that was needed now was the flowering of the dream—the proof that Ann Edson's faith had not been misplaced. But the dream which had been so resplendent at the beginning had lost its brightness. Where had the last thirteen years gone? I had lived those thirteen years fully—or so I believed—and as each year slipped by, one by one, beyond the point of no return, the dream had lost its wondrous splendor. . . .

This home-coming was to have been a shining, wonderful event. I was to come home, wearing my spurs proudly—a slant-eyed poetess whose ear had captured the "still sad music of humanity", a Nisei writer whose insight plumbed the secret recesses of the human soul or a Japanese Canadian whose art could light the stage with a kind of unforgettable, poignant magic. And here I was, empty-handed and alone, walking back down the lost years, full of regrets.

This home-coming was to have been a memorable day. This proud day was to have been my gift to the teacher whose insight saw beneath the rebellious little alien that was I, one too sensitive for her own good, one too different to fit into the regular accepted pattern of society, and found some glimmerings of a mixed-up talent, and believed in it enough to show me that before me stretched the vistas of the world. . . .

Now Ann Edson brought out the familiar tray. "Cream and sugar?" "Is the tea too strong?" She was addressing my two friends who had come with me. For a moment I had forgotten that they were there. The four of us talked of inconsequential things, like the weather, the changes that had come over the city I once knew as home, the students who had made names for themselves, of the teachers who had passed on.

The September sun peered hopefully through the breaking clouds. It cast a strange half-light through the window. "O yes," Ann Edson's voice went on, "we've been very fortunate. It's been a beautiful week. At this time of the year we usually have rain. . . ." The minutes ticked on and on and on. . . .

"But tell me about yourself?" Ann Edson's smile was kind. The fatal question filled the room, and in the silence which followed, I felt that every thing in the room, even the inanimate, awaited my reply.

"O, nothing very impressive, Miss Edson. I work in an office—a kind of glorified Girl Friday." The words did not come out as they were supposed to. What I had intended to sound casual, worldly and flippant, sounded stupid, dull, lame.

"No more poems, Cindy?" I mumbled something that did injustice to the teenager I once had been. For deep down within me, I knew that I would never express anything with such abandonment or sincerity ever again. I rattled on, laughing a little too loudly, talking a little too quickly until it was time to leave.

"Goodbye! It was so nice to have seen you again!"

We walked out into the street, into the September twilight. I could not shake off this strange feeling of having betrayed a trust. I was too old to cry. And so I turned to my two friends. "She was my favorite high school teacher. And she hasn't changed a bit!"

My own words rang in my ears. She had not changed a bit. And deep in my heart, a new dream was growing, shining and resplendent. Perhaps next time. . . .

Anniversary Gifts

TOKYO.—Deputy Prime Minister **Mitsujiro Ishii** will send a **set of Noh** (classical dance) **masks and costumes** to President **Eisenhower**, Pope Pius and Queen **Elizabeth** to commemorate the **first anniversary** of Japan's admission to the UN on Dec. 18. The Noh masks, to be completed by artist Kyuhei Kido of Saitama-ken, and costumes will be delivered later this month.

Best Medicine

After a night spent in a purification ritual, the priests at Japan's Spring Laughing Festival at Atsuta Shrine in Nagoya begin to laugh. The laughing spreads to the crowds and ends only when they've laughed themselves silly. —PAA

Japanese Sayings

Suki hara ni mazui mono nashi.

(To an empty belly, any food is good eating.) Compare: **Hunger is the best sauce.**

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Chochin ni tsurigane.

(A paper lantern by a huge temple bell—used to refer to incompatibility, especially of an ill-matched couple.) Compare: **Unequal marriages are seldom happy.**

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Hara hachibu ni isha irazu.

(**Fill your belly four-fifths, no doctor shall your pulse feel.**) **Compare: Temperance is the best physic.**

sputnik cocktail

Recipe for the celebrated Sputnik Cocktail, now the rage of the United States, is as follows: one part vodka to two parts sour grapes.

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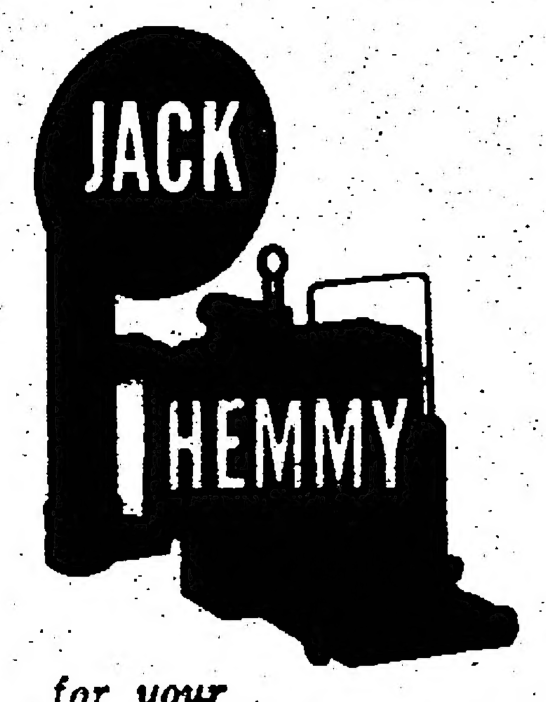

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